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With the exception of the Rhode Island building, which sold for \$2,500, and the Maine building, which brought \$2,000 more money was realized from the sale of the Oklahoma building than for any other State pavilion at the World's Fair which has been disposed of. The Territory build-

ing was sold yesterday for \$2,000. After the close of the World's Fair, the After the close of the World's Fair, the Oklahoma building wi'l be torn down and taken to El Reno, where it will be used as a clusroom by the local lodge of Elks. The sale to that order at the price named was made resterday by wire, and the Elks will also purchase all the furnishings of the building which have not already been disposed of.

The Oklahoma building at the World's Pair cost \$15.430.10. The building will be reproduced at El Reno exactly as it is at the World's Fair.

The Oklahoma Commission gave to Mrs. T. B. Ferruson, wife of the Governor a dressing table which has been in the Governor's room in the pavilion.

VISITORS REGISTERED AT STATE BUILDINGS.

The following-named visitors registered at the State buildings yesterday:

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W. C. Blokford, George D. Harvorth. El Reno:
Seymettr Siler. Richland: Mabel Kockk-no.
Hillsbore: P. J. Hoffman, Avery; E. N. Falrchilld. Winnview: Frank E. Moray. Elseod
Murray. Eddy: W. H. Goldbert. O. O. Rankin.
Rusk: C. W. Rambo. Guthrie: Charles KinEnid. Hal Rambo. Guthrie: Mrs. Linnie Gressby. Lyne'te Gressby. El Reno: P. S. Lane.
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Henry, Memphis; A den J. Sandera, Nashville;
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Tucker, Ealneyton; A. H. Easterly, Greenville,

MRS. WFLLS ARRIVES AT PAIR.

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Texas Woman to Superintend Return of Historical Relies to That State. Mrs. James B. Wells of Brownsville a member of the Board of Lady Managers of the Texas Commission, arrived in St. Louis yesterday and will remain until the close of the Fair. Mrs. Wells was largely close of the Fair. Mrs. Wells was largely responsible for the exhibit of historical relics from the Lone Star State, which have been on display in the Daughters of he Republic room in the Texas building, and she is here to superintend the work of sacking the collection for its return to that State.

Mrs. Wells was one of the hostesses at the Texas building, and it was in her term that Cardinal Satolii was entertained at a reception in the pavilion of the Lone Star State. Mrs. S. E. Eagar of San Antonio, mother of Miss Florence Eagar, who has seen in charge of the exhibit, accompanied Mrs. Wells.

Mrs. Wells.

BROTHERS WILL REUNITE. To Meet at World's Fair After Thirty Years' Separation.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 24.-Three brothers who have not met during the last thirty years, will have a reunion in St. Louis next Thursday. One is McLean Garrett, one of the oldest employes of the streetcar service in this city.

The three Garrett boys-William, Charles

and McLean-were born on a farm near

and McLean—were born on a farm near Carnestown, on the Ohio River, north of this city. William Garrett left home thirty years ago, and went to Arizona, and later to San Bernar-Jino, Cal., where he has accumulated a snug fortune in the fruit-growing industry. Until a few weeks ago his brothers were in doubt as to whether he was still living.

Charles Garrett went to Chicago and later to Casey, Ill., where he is now the owner of a large farm. McLean Garrett drove a team to one of the first Gilbert avenue cars, and since then has followed all the evolutions of the street-car service.

Some time ago a man who had worked in the street-car service in Southern California met McLean Garrett and told him of the fruit grower, William Garrett, McLean forwarded a letter, and was delighted when the reply came that his brother William was the man to whom he had written.

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Arrangements were then made for a meeting of the brothers, and it was finally decided to hold the reunion at the World's Fair.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary.

Virginia, Ill., Nov. 24.—Oswell Skiles and wife, ploneer residents, to-day celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a dinner party. Covers were laid for fifty.

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ARCHBISHO P GLENNON.
Who presided in Festival Hall yesterday.

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The spectacle was an inspiring one, and proclaimed by all who were fortunate and make the credit of the content of the special makes of that the center of a fary land by and the wildest of ams of imagination our cup of particular is filled to overdowing the content of the content

How very much in those palaces and in their exhibits of the aesthetic has been furnished. Far sevend in encellency any line disp sy before. How much it means for the voath and others who care to apply incomely to their which will be neft them and the generation they are to error. Let us be thankful. But al, this upon shigh the multimode has

The Reverend Doctor James W. Lee of St. John's M. E. Church, South, made the closing address. His subject being "Un-reckoned Reasons for Thanksgiving." He

reckoned Reasons for Thanksgiving." He said, in part:

We have so long associated Thanksgiving Day with the season after the time of reading and harvesting that we are in danger of reaching the general conclusion that our gratitude should be in proportion to the fe of our crops, that heavity and genuine praise on set coasins like this is for those who have been uccessful in the field, the mine, the saop, the lore of for those who have secured the positions in political or social life which they ought. Hence it is well to call attention to once reasons for thanksgiving, which are spotiable to those who have failed. Everyone hould find the secret of joy and optimism on analogiving Day, whether he has finited or successful in an outward objective sense. It is a strange fact, but one it becomes us to remember while looking at the under ride of hanksgiving, that the apirit of gratitude fold was first expressed, nor by its properties and the successful, but by the prospection of the properties of the world when the has treated another timed. The has a treated another timed in the second of the properties of the world would be a most miserable place of all the neade who have lived most the set all the neade who have lived most the set and the learn the has been the fall the neade who have lived most the set. said, in part:



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New York Commission Gives Dinner

On behalf of the employes of the New York State Commission, Colonel William Berri of New York City gave to Charles A. Ball, Secretary of the Commission, a fishing outfit. Mr. Ball is known throughout Western New York as an expert with the rod, but Colonel Berri, in his remarks, said that it had not been demonstrated that he had ever returned with any fish, and he hoped sow that some fish would materialize. Mr. Ball responded, expressing the expression of the gift and of the services of the employes.

The incident occurred at the Thanksgiving dinner given by the New York Commission to everyone connected with the commission, either in the State pavillon.

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Colonel Berrt, Vice President of the Commission for the New York State Commission for the part they had taken in making New York's part of the World's February State Commission for the part they had taken in making New York's part of the World's February State Commission for the part they had taken in making New York's part of the World's February State Country—the United State of America When you think for the wonderful stringle for years and know that to-day it is at the ferfront of progress among the rath is of the earth, should we not be thankful that we are a part of it? We should be thankful that we have such a great President—a man respected by all nations. Republicians should be thankful that the Republicians sive to them such good severament.

The married man here should be thankful that they have such good busineds, the unmarried that here had be thankful that they have such good busineds, the unmarried that here had be thankful that they have such good busineds, the unmarried happiness that is to come to them, and they use flates should be transful that they have such good busineds, the unmarried happiness that is to come to them, and they use flates should be transful that there are so many vury men around. There is no way to view this occasion but with a thanksivity spirit, and nothing peases me more than to be with you to-day. There has been no feature of our Fair at any time—in all of its various functions we have had—that gives me such good substands, the unmarried happiness that is to come to them.

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